

Eighteen To Graduate Next Sunday

Alumni Realize 20 Percent of Association's Chapel Quota

Captains Praise Active Interest Of All Classes

First returns of the Alumni participation in the campaign for the erection of a new students' Chapel at Loyola show that almost twenty percent of the Association's \$250,000 quota has been reached. Alumni executive leaders and class captains report active interest on the part of each individual alumnus.

A complete listing of the contributions from each class to the campaign may be found on page 3 of this issue of THE GREYHOUND. The next meeting of the Chapel Committee will be on Sunday, June 2.

Real Need For Chapel

"I have been tremendously encouraged," said the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., Campaign Director, "by the fidelity which the Alumni have shown to this project of their Alma Mater. Despite all the drives which philanthropic organizations are sponsoring throughout the city, these early reports show that the Alumni realize the real need of Loyola for a new Chapel."

"Loyola's record at Evergreen has been one of steady progress. Throughout our twenty-five years here, we have built up our science and art departments by continued effort. By the generous contribution of the alumni, we have been able to furnish our students the best Gymnasium facilities in the state."

"Now the size of our student body and the inadequacy of our facilities demand consideration of the most fundamental thing in Catholic

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Alumni Sponsor Yearly Smoker

With the active ranks of the Alumni Association swelled by the return of many Loyola servicemen, it is expected that the attendance at this year's Alumni Smoker will be the largest in the history of the Association. The Smoker will be held in the Gymnasium on Saturday night, June 8, beginning at 8 p. m.

There will be an admission charge of one dollar.

Charles R. Broderick, Jr., '39, is chairman of the committee for this year's smoker. He will be directly assisted by John B. Farrell.

Other committees for the Smoker are:

Frank Gisriel and Jerome J. Egan, Refreshments; Frank A. Muth, Walter P. Schultz, Charles M. Reed, Michael A. Noppinger, John D. Finn, C. J. Schirmer, George C. Fay, Jr., Brook Gunning, and John D. White, Entertainment; William J. Little and Joseph B. Aaron, Reception; Lingard A. Whiteford and Frank M. Pilachowski, Arrangements; John Schweitzer, Finances; Joseph B. Smith and Daniel J. Loden, Publicity; and Anselm Sodaro and William J. O'Donnell, Invitations.



MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS . . . all but two of whom will graduate Sunday afternoon. Reading left to right are: *standing*: William Matthew Duggan, Ph.B., Harry Clifford Grant, Jr., B.S., Robert Dillon Geraghty, B.S., Thomas James Wellham, B.S. II, Edward Joseph Fay, to graduate next January, Frederic Rudolph Simmons, B.S., Lewis Valentine Lortz, Jr., Ph.B., *magna cum laude*, Fred David Hubbell, B.S., Richard Chrysostom Kemp, to graduate next May; *seated*: Joseph Benedict Bronushas, B.S., Class Treasurer, Charles Joseph Schmidt, B.S. II, Class Vice-President, Edward Matthew Rehak, B.S., *summa cum laude*, George Louis Bardelman, B.S., Edmund Paul Coffay, Jr., B.S., *cum laude* and Robert Emmett Hiltz, A.B., *magna cum laude*.

Not shown are Brother Donat Mengers, C.F.X., Ph.B., Brother Bede Benn, C.F.X., B.S., and Brother Jordan Buckley, C.F.X., Ph.B. Also receiving diplomas will be James O'Donnell Maher, recently discharged from the United States Army, and Lawrence John Schmitt, B.S., now serving in the Pacific theater of operations, whose diploma will be received by his parents.

Edward M. Rehak Valedictorian Of May 1946 Graduating Class

Edward M. Rehak, retiring president of the student body and honor student of the Senior Class, has been appointed Class Valedictorian by the Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S. J., Dean of Studies. Rehak will speak at next Sunday's commencement.

Dr. Edward A. Doehler, '30, will be Chief Marshal for the occasion. He will be assisted by Anselm Sodaro, '31, as Marshal of the Alumni, and Rehak, as Marshal of the graduating class. Members of the Junior Class will serve as ushers.

Rehak Pre-Med Student

Rehak attended Loyola High School and won a scholarship to Loyola College in 1943. He began his courses here in January of 1944. He has majored in science with especial emphasis on Chemistry and Biology. Rehak has just been accepted for study by the Georgetown School of Medicine.

Last July, he was a successful candidate for the Student Presidency and has presided over the Student Council throughout the year. He will be awarded the Student Council pin for faithful service on Sunday.

Alumni In Procession

Members of the Alumni Association have been invited to join in the cap and gown procession which formerly was reserved for graduates alone. This year special tribute will be paid to the members of the twenty-five year class of 1921, who



Edward M. Rehak

were entertained at a dinner by the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J. on Thursday, May 23.

Music for the exercises will be furnished by Jesuit scholastics from Loyola College, Loyola High School and Woodstock College.

Graduation Ushers Listed

Nine members of the Junior Class will be ushers for the commencement. They are: John E. Arthur, Jr., Thomas L. Lalley, Robert W. Reichel, Peter J. Malloy, William J. Thaler, Gus A. Crenson, Mannes F. Greenberg, and Andrew A. Alecic.

Over four thousand invitations have been issued and a large audience is expected.

Clubmen To Play For Senior Ball

Lou Lortz and his Clubmen have been selected by the Senior Class as the orchestra for the Senior Ball on Wednesday night, June 19. The Ball is to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Emerson Hotel from 9 till 1.

Admission to the Ball will be by invitation only because attendance has been restricted to sixty couples. Each member of the Senior class will be allowed two extra invitations for distribution among his friends.

Lortz To Graduate

Lortz, a member of the Senior class, will graduate from the College on Sunday. He returned to his studies last September after having served for four years as a saxophonist in an Army ensemble which sold over \$120,000,000 worth of defense and war bonds.

Although he is now a member of Johnny Moran's orchestra, Lortz is assembling a band of his own for the Ball. Before the war Lortz's band played at many of the college and high school dances throughout the city.

Coffay Dance Chairman

Arrangements for the dance have been delegated to E. Paul Coffay, president of the graduating class. He will be assisted by the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., faculty advisor for all College dances.

Exercises Finish Week's Activity Honoring Grads

Climaxing a week of celebrations in honor of the Class of 1946 and the twenty-five and fifty year classes of the Alumni Association, the ninety-sixth Commencement of Loyola College will take place this Sunday, May 26, at five o'clock. The exercises will be held in the Gymnasium on the Campus at Evergreen.

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of the College, will deliver the main address to the graduates. Edward M. Rehak has been appointed Senior Valedictorian.

Medal To Calvert Hall

A special gold medal, struck in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Calvert Hall College by the Christian Brothers, will be awarded to the school through Brother E. James, F. S. C., Principal of Calvert Hall.

The Carroll Medal, traditionally awarded to the alumnus whose efforts in behalf of the College have been most outstanding during the past year, will be presented posthumously to the late Dr. Reginald Tonry, '99, an ardent worker in the Memorial Chapel campaign. Dr. Tonry's widow will accept the medal from Fr. Bunn.

Jubilee Medals Given

Five Golden Jubilee Medals, given annually to the surviving members of the fifty-year class, will be awarded to the Alumni of the Class of 1896.

Receiving the Medals will be: Monsignor Edward P. McAdams, St. Joseph's Church, Washington, D. C., Reverend Mark J. Smith, S. J., St. Joseph's Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Mercer Hampton Magruder, former Collector of the Port, J. Albert Boyd and John J. Seeberger.

Alumni In Procession

Members of the Class of 1921, the (Continued on page 2, col 2)

'A' Bus In Operation Again; Passes Loyola

In line with the Baltimore Transit Company's modernization of public transportation facilities, the Charles Street "A" Bus is once more operating with, however, certain route changes which make it easier for many Day and Night School students to reach Loyola.

Instead of maintaining University Parkway as the Northern terminus of the line, certain busses continue up Charles Street Avenue to Springlake Road, passing Loyola College and thus eliminating the shuttle service of the Homeland Bus. With this new service as well as the Number 11 line, Loyola may be reached much more easily from the center of the city.

37 Achieve Honor List

Thirty-seven students were placed upon the Dean's List of Distinguished Students at the last Quarterly Assembly, May 20, for having attained an average of 85% or over in each subject for the academic quarter ending May 13.

Senior Class: E. Paul Coffay, William M. Duggan, Harry C. Grant, Robert E. Hiltz, Lewis V. Lortz, Edward M. Rehak and Frederic R. Simmons, Jr.

Junior Class: William W. Cahill, Mannes F. Greenberg, Peter C. Malloy, William H. Shea, William J. Thaler and Charles J. Stine.

Sophomore Class: Walter H. Byerly, Harry L. Knipp, Rudolph E. Tighe, John M. Hyson, Bernard A. Saltyak, Joseph D. Elbert and Edward O'Neill Cole.

Freshman Class: A. Richard Bird, Jr., Donald B. Brah, Austin L. Byrd, Jr., Richard F. Cashen, Jr., Thomas F. Comber, William M. Creamer, Francis J. Feldmann, Albert G. Fitzgerald, Arthur L. James, Albert J. Keim, Francis X. Rackensperger, Richard E. Rebbert, Sidney L. Shapero, William F. Simon, Francis P. Scrivener, Victor F. Spruill and Richard C. Zavadil.

Mr. Albert D. Poorbaugh, regional adviser for the Veterans Administration, was present at the assembly. He introduced Mr. O. A. Kirby who is to be an additional adviser in the Veterans Bureau. Mr. Kirby will act as liaison officer for the veterans and will be at Loyola one day or more per week, depending upon the demand for his services.

Seniors Release '46 Evergreen

The 1946 edition of *The Evergreen*, the Senior Annual, will be released at lunchtime today in the cafeteria. As has been the custom for the past few years, the Annual will not be a full fledged Yearbook but merely a Classbook due to the small size of the graduating class.

Robert E. Hiltz, former editor of THE GREYHOUND and *Evergreen* editor, has announced that there will be no charge to the students for the book.

Senior Professors Pictured

The classbook will contain pictures of the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., the Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S.J., as well as portraits of the three Senior professors, the Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., Ethics, the Rev. William V. Herlihy, S.J., Theology, and the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J., Psychology.

There will also be group pictures of each undergraduate class as well as team pictures of the varsity baseball and basketball squads.

Senior Records Listed

Individual pictures of the Seniors, an indispensable part of any yearbook, will be reproduced along with individual activity records.

These activity records will show the Senior's participation in all the extracurricular activities of the College, both scholastic and athletic.

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Students Hold Class Elections

As the undergraduate classes complete the first full scholastic year under the three year course, they have each held elections for the coming year.

The results are:

Senior Class: John E. Mudd, president; John G. Arthur, vice-president; Peter J. Malloy, secretary; and George Lochner, treasurer.

Junior Class: Edward Barrett, president; Thomas Gaudreau, vice-president; Bernard Saltyak, secretary; and Donald Elbert, treasurer.

Advanced Sophomore Class: John O'Connor, re-elected president; Francis Meagher, vice-president; J. Allan Panuska, secretary; and James Lester, treasurer.

First Half Sophomore Class: John Enoch, re-elected president; Thomas Padden, vice-president; John Hohman, secretary; and Charles Barrett, re-elected treasurer.

Graduation . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) twenty-five year class of the Alumni Association, will take part in the academic procession which includes the Faculty, Guests of the College, and the Graduates. J. Lacy Bradley will be Class Marshal.

After the exercises, a reception will be held for the members of the graduating class, their parents and their friends.

Graduate Mass Sunday

The Baccalaureate Mass for the graduates and their invited guests will be held Sunday morning at nine o'clock in the College Chapel of St. Francis Xavier. The Rev. Regis B. Winslow, S.J., will celebrate the Mass and the Rev. John A. Convery, S.J., Principal of Loyola High School, will preach the sermon.

The Mass will be sung by a special choir composed of College and High School Scholastics.

Alumni Induct Graduates

Last Sunday morning, a Communion-breakfast for the Alumni and members of the Senior Class was held at the College. The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., celebrated the Mass and the breakfast took place in the Oak Room of the Library Building. The Seniors were inducted into the Alumni Association under the supervision of Anselm Sodaro, '31, Association President.

Albert Rayner, Joe McDonald, Loyola College Students, Wed

Albert T. Rayner, a B.S. student in the Senior Class, will marry Miss Rita Meadowcroft tomorrow morning in Corpus Christi Church at 10 a.m. A reception for the couple will be held at 2 p.m. in the school building. Rayner is majoring in Biology and Chemistry.

Another Loyola student, Joseph J. McDonald, married Miss Dolores de Guckert last Saturday at St. Bernard's Church. McDonald was discharged from the armed forces last Fall and is also a member of the Senior Class. He is registered in the Business Administration Course.

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Chessmen Drop Meets To Navy And City College

Loyola's newly formed chess club inaugurated its intercollegiate activity by dropping a contest to the Naval Academy, 5 to 2, on May 5, at Annapolis. Phil Lohrey and Richard Knoerlein scored Loyola's only victories against a well-trained Navy team. The longest game of the

Chess President



A. Richard Bird

afternoon was played by Thomas Lally, whose game climaxed only after two and a half hours of sustained concentration.

The team also accepted a challenge from City College on Friday, May 17, at whose hands it was dealt a crushing 5 to 0 defeat, without a single draw by Loyola. Richard Bird played the longest game, decided finally after one and one-half hours of struggle.

Teams Chosen From Ladder

Teams for both matches were chosen from a Chess Ladder, a system by which club members are rated by their record in matches played within the club.

In a recent election, A. Richard Bird was chosen president of the club, Robert Trainor, vice-president, Richard E. Rebbert, secretary, and William Simon, treasurer. A club constitution has also been drawn up.

Vatican Delegate Ordains Former Loyola Professor

Mr. Joseph A. Duke, S.J., ex. '34, a former Chemistry teacher at Loyola, will be ordained to the priesthood at Woodstock College on June 23, 1946 by the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D.D.

Mr. Duke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Duke of Pikesville, graduated from Loyola High School in 1932. He attended Loyola College for two years but left at the end of his Sophomore year to join the Society of Jesus. Fr. Duke will sing his first Solemn Mass at St. Charles' Church, Pikesville.

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Alright, you guys, I'll let you in on a few secrets. Plenty of things have been going on right under my snifter from the night of the Junior Prom to the Saturday nite special out at Lutherville.

WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM THE TREASURY, YET, BUT . . . Practically everybody showed up for the Prom and the ballroom really looked good, including the bottoms of the tables. We had some very distinguished guests like *Bill* (who said they were *Harry's*?) *Connolly* in tails, white tie and all . . . *Sid* (I feel pretty slick today) *Roche* entered with a big derby which he held up with his ears . . . about one-thirty, we saw *Pete* (H. H. H.) *Malloy* usher *Bill* (Let's have another one next week) *Shea* out the door to a nice soft spot . . . after it was all over, *Paul* (publicity man for May processions) *Coffay* threw a party for the Senior Class which the Juniors crashed . . . *Meagher*, *Knoerlein*, and *Clemmens* headed a cavalcade down to the place where you can get the best tomato pies in town—all you can stomach and more . . . *Tom Padden's* girl at the Prom announced her engagement the next night—to another guy, of course, and now he's back with *Ginny*.

STRANGE OCCURRENCES . . . *Fred* (Look Bud, watch it, I'm a grad) *Simmons* and *Charlie* (Frances does not want to go) *Stine* took a three day jaunt up to Boston . . . Everybody had going away parties one day and welcome home parties the next . . . *Oke* (Watch, I work fast) *O'Connor* really got a Mickey Finn because he didn't wake up for three days . . . As for *Cuculis*, *Barrett*, *DiNardo* and *Weigman*, they waited for the sun to rise until it finally dawned on them . . . *Vince diPaola* still thinks that Gwynn Oak is a swell place to spend an evening but he likes the outside too . . . talk about wartime gasoline, *Carroll* (just a Chemistry book, Father) *Schultz* really got stalled when he got a tankful . . . *Hank* (oink, oink) *Greenberg* has moved his nocturnal activities across the street.

LOYOLA LADS STILL LIKE LUTHERVILLE LASSIES . . . Although the bus to be never was, quite a few of the boys showed up . . . a puzzling thing was just why *Joe* (Watcha you say?) *Bronushas* carried his rain coat around all evening . . . *Betsy Burnside* was scared stiff that her *Irish Griffin* wouldn't show up . . . *Bob* (I love those I.N.D. girls) *Trainor* was talking Algonquin all night with that gal from UGH UGH, Massachusetts . . . *Tom* (Hey, Murph, say a few thousand words) *Ostendorf* was high all night . . . *Joe* (Park) *Davis* can locate anybody anywhere at Maryland now . . . while *Ned* (and *Tilford*) *Barrett* gave up the ghost on Rhode Island *Jane* . . . *Tom Gaudreau* went down by the railroad tracks to see about the strike.

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Greyhound Lists Contributions In Fund Campaign

Results of the Alumni participation in the Memorial Chapel Campaign, listed with the years, class captains and amount pledges, as they were tabulated at last Sunday's meeting of the Executive Representatives, Class Captains and Lieutenants, are as follows:

Class of 1880: R. Sanchez Boone, Class Captain, \$150 subscribed.

Class of 1887: R. Sanchez Boone, \$1,100.

Class of 1892: R. Sanchez Boone, \$300.

Class of 1893: R. Sanchez Boone, \$600.

Class of 1894: R. Sanchez Boone, \$550.

Class of 1897: Dr. J. Albert Chatard, \$1,000.

Class of 1898: J. Preston W. McNeal, \$605.

Class of 1900: Bernard A. McNally, \$1,550.

Class of 1901: Isaac S. George, \$1,025.

Class of 1904: Bernard A. Grob, \$430.

Class of 1905: Bernard A. Grob, \$100.

Class of 1906: Charles A. Conlon, \$395.

Class of 1907: Clarke J. Fitzpatrick, \$1,150.

Class of 1912: James F. Russell, Jr., \$5,250.

Class of 1913: William I. Walsh, \$200.

Class of 1916: J. Neil Corcoran, \$1,500.

Class of 1917: John W. Farrell, \$1,200.

Class of 1918: Louis C. Roche, \$2,600.

Class of 1919: no captain, \$110.

Class of 1920: Charles J. Ciotti, \$50.

Class of 1921: J. Lacy Bradley, \$2,400.

Class of 1923: Joseph C. Zubowitz, \$575.

Class of 1925: Frank C. Horigan, \$830.

Class of 1926: Joseph J. Curran, \$960.

Class of 1927: Lingard I. Whiteford, \$1,060.

Class of 1928: Thomas N. Ferciot, Jr., \$1,000.

Class of 1930: Robert B. Boucheille, \$685.

Class of 1931: Anselm Sodaro, \$1,655.

Class of 1932: John J. Moran, Jr., \$1,325.

Class of 1933: William F. Bender, \$1,450.

Class of 1934: F. Alfred Petersam, \$635.

Class of 1935: Frank A. Cummings, \$500.

Class of 1936: Frank A. Muth, \$3,210.

Class of 1937: William J. O'Donnell, \$315.

Class of 1938: Harry Devlin, \$2,418.43.

Class of 1940: Robert D. Rector, \$1,342.50.

Class of 1941: Carl F. Gottschalk, \$1,811.43.

Class of 1942: Edward Kaltenbach, pro tem captain, \$471.43.

Class of 1943 (January): Joseph B. Smith, \$1,430.

Class of 1943 (October): Joseph B. Smith, \$695.

Class of 1944: Gerard T. Connolly, \$735.

Class of 1945: (January): John J. Kieran, \$1,518.56.

Class of 1945 (July): Joseph Heinekamp, \$677.

Class of 1946: no captain, \$496.43.

Before last Sunday's meeting, the total amount of subscriptions received amounted to \$43,687.08. At the meeting, \$451.00 was added to make the grand total of subscriptions received from the Alumni, \$48,201.08.

Chapel Site From Top of Science Building



Chapel Will Seat 650 Students At Mass

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

education, religious training. At present we can hold Mass for the student body only in the Gymnasium—a singularly inappropriate place. The progress of Loyola now demands the Chapel which will provide religious facilities to all our students and at the same time serve as a true memorial to the work of our Alumni."

Chapel To Seat 650

The first Chapel at Loyola College was the Community Chapel on the third floor of the Faculty Building. This was adequate only as long as the student body was close to fifty. In 1923, realizing the need of the College for a larger Chapel, the present Chapel of St. Francis Xavier was procured with a seating capacity of 150. Recent student bodies, far above 400, have been unable to be present *en masse* for religious services except in the Gymnasium.

Another need for the student body is an assembly hall; a need which will be filled by the assembly hall under the main floor of the Chapel.

College Calendar

May 26—Baccalaureate Mass in Chapel, 9 a. m.—Graduation, Gymnasium, 5 p. m.
29—Baseball game, Mt. St. Mary's, home
30—Ascension Thursday, holiday
June 1—Tennis match, Georgetown, home, 2:30 p. m.
—Block L. Social, Gymnasium
4—Baseball Game, Mt. St. Mary's, away
7—Baseball Game, Georgetown, away
15—Veterans Dance in Gym
19—Senior Ball, Emerson Hotel, 9 till 1

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Sodality Stages May Celebration

With the retiring president of the Sodality Union, Jo McNulty, presiding as Queen of the May, the combined sodalities of Mt. St. Agnes, Notre Dame and Loyola staged the fourth annual May Demonstration last Monday afternoon, May 20, at Loyola. Representatives from the Newman Clubs of Goucher and Johns Hopkins also attended.

The Rev. E. Melville Taylor, lecturer in Theology at Mt. St. Agnes, conducted the services. Fr. Taylor made a brief talk to the Sodalists. The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., celebrated Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Starts At Science Bldg.

The procession formed in front of the Science building and moved through the Elizabethan gardens at the south-west portion of the Campus before it finally terminated before the statue of Our Lady of Evergreen where the coronation took place.

Members of Miss McNulty's May Court were: Vivi Stubbings, Anne Conroy and Dorothy Offutt, Mt. St. Agnes; Mary Wintz, Margaret Corcoran, Libby Von Rinteln and Jean Wertzer, Notre Dame, and Jean Owen, Goucher.

Sodalists Hold Breakfast

At a Communion breakfast in the Oak Room on May 5, Loyola's Sodality officially terminated its activity for the scholastic year which ended May 13. Members who had placed highest on a list of attendance at the various Sodality functions throughout the year were awarded gold pins which reproduced the Sodality seal.

Receiving the pins were: E. Paul Coffay, retiring prefect, Andrew A. Alecic, Thomas L. Lalley, Albert T. Rayner and Robert W. Reichel. Edward C. Barrett and Thomas Comber received honorable mention.

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The German Problem Now

It is now more than a year since the German war machine shuddered to its final collapse between the jaws of the Allied offensives. Hitler, to all but diehard bands of S. S. and Gestapo fugitives, is no more than a memory—he lies, for all we know, far beneath the tumbled mass of the Reich Chancellery while his henchmen drag out a sordid existence in the prisoners box at Nuremberg.

When we began our occupation of Germany, we talked a good deal about fighting the war to preserve the mysterious element called the "American Way of Life", but the way of life which the average American soldier is now demonstrating in Paris and Berlin is little better than the "Hunnish savagery" against which we railed during the war. We have always maintained that we were in Germany to "re-educate the German people" but not one German school has reopened in the American zone of occupation. We have proclaimed that we will "democratize" Germany without realizing that the democratic four power administration of Berlin offers the Germans an unparalleled example of bureaucratic confusion. We have signed no formal peace treaty with Germany; we have failed to provide adequately for the thousands of refugees streaming across the country; in short, we have accomplished next to nothing for all our year's stay in the Reich.

Such gloomy observations may be somewhat lightened by the realization that prominent religious leaders in Germany, such as the Catholic hierarchy and Pastor Niemoller, are attempting to bring about moral reorganization among their people despite the bungling of the Allied Occupation. Even more heartening is the transformation in at least some of the arch-Nazis themselves. The butcher of Poland, Wilfrid Funk, recently testified at Nuremberg not only to his own guilt but to the war guilt of Germany as a nation. Perhaps it was his sudden conversion to the Catholic Church or the hopelessness of his own position which led him to such a statement but his testimony at least indicates a growing German sense of German guilt—far removed from the boisterous mugging of Hermann Goering or the disarming logic of Hjalmar Schacht.

In the next few months, the United States, Great Britain and Russia will be forced to reach some common agreement over the fate of Germany. Our foreign policy, such as it is, must play a positive part in the attainment of this agreement.

If, for any reason, our agreement should prove inadequate or indecisive, we may prepare for what will probably be the war which eradicates civilization.

On page 8 of this issue of THE GREYHOUND, we feature an interview of two veterans, now studying at Loyola, who were prisoners of war of the Germans. They have their own individual answers, based on practical experience, to the problems of final peace with Germany. Their views are important, for what they represent: two Americans who are familiar with the postwar Germany and consequently are in a position to form accurate and honest opinions. It is this type of thought which should help to mold the peace.

Books On Review

by Gus A. Crenson

The Snake Pit by Mary Jane Ward

Long ago, before the development of modern techniques in the care and improvement of the insane, it was the custom to throw the mentally ill into snake pits. This therapy was supposed to shock the patient back to sanity. Sometimes it did. Sometimes it scared him to death.

The *Snake Pit*, then, is aptly titled, for the heroine, Virginia Cunningham, is shocked into a desire to regain her mental health when she realizes that she is in a mental institution. Her gradual recognition of her condition as unfolded between schizophrenic lapses has the ring of truth. It seems that no one, save a person who had actually undergone this nightmarish experience, could capture the delicate balance between the known and the unknown. Miss Ward is so successful because she is telling her own story. It should be understood, however, that this is not a scientific treatise on the care of the insane. It is a personal history, skillfully done.

Mrs. Cunningham, the inmate, reveals that mental hospitals are not all white tile and professional efficiency. The patients received only perfunctory care from most of the nurses, often had to sit on the floor for the lack of chairs and were regularly nauseated by the stable-like odor of paraldehyde.

An echo of sardonic irony prevails in the latter half of the book where she reveals that the only nurse who tried to institute reforms is now herself a patient. There is irony, too, in her observation that a direct ratio exists between selfishness and the degree of recovery.

This self-analysis should not be very difficult for an intelligent person, but it would seem to take a good deal of candor and mental discipline, not to say plain honesty, to report the petty humiliations and personal stupidities as they actually occurred in the hospital. Miss Ward succeeds in this in every instance but one. In that, her retort to an imperious nurse sounds like that of a sharp-witted, rational person. It seems to be what she would like to have said, instead of what she actually said.

The *Snake Pit* is readable for several reasons. The style is modest and simple, the book is different in its material and treatment than any best seller we are likely to read, and its people are sketched with sympathy and fine humor.

Plunkett Views Tokyo

30 April 1946

Dear Mr. Driscoll,

I'm sorry I haven't been able to write before this but I have been really busy since our arrival in Japan one week ago today. We have been stationed in an old Secret Service building in Tokyo but I leave tomorrow for Kyoto for investigative work.

Japan, almost nine months after the atomic bomb finished her warmaking career, is now fully settled in the ways of an occupied land. In the business and commercial districts of downtown Tokyo, there are often five times as many American soldiers as civilians on the streets.

The Dai Iti building, in the center of Tokyo, is the heart of the Military Government of Japan. General MacArthur's Cadillac, marked with the five star insignia, stands directly outside the main entrance during most of the day and sometimes at night. His exit at lunchtime is the big daily event in Tokyo. The day before yesterday, I stood in a crowd of about two hundred Allied personnel and Japanese civilians waiting for a glimpse of the General.

Promptly at 2 p.m., the four M. P.'s always on duty at the door, snapped to attention and rendered the salute as the General walked from the building to the automobile at the curb. The General wore his famous gold braided hat and a very loose battle jacket. He wore the insignia of his rank upon his collar and was otherwise without decorations. Fifty odd cameras clicked as MacArthur returned the salute and got into the Cadillac with the colonel. The crowd of Japanese civilians and G. I.'s in the street made a path for the car.

The six floor Dai Iti Insurance Building is the most modern and beautiful office building in downtown Tokyo, perhaps in all Japan. The interior can match any comparative building in the United States. However two defects make it typical of all large buildings in Japan now used by occupation forces.

First, the water supply in the building has been condemned for drinking purposes by allied personnel. On every floor hang big U. S. Army filter bags in which there is heavily chlorinated water available for drinking. Secondly, the elevators, only half of which are in use, have wooden partitions in them which make it possible to use only one-third of the car for passengers. Otherwise the car would certainly collapse under the much larger proportionate

The Coal Strike

Once more the terrible-tempered Mr. Lewis has seen fit to paralyse the entire industrial activity of the nation with one of his many coal strikes. This time, however, he has even outpetrilled the little Caesar himself. Dominating, as he does, the entire union of the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis has deliberately allowed coal stockpiles all over the country to dwindle to the crucial point before he saw fit to declare a temporary truce.

Rail traffic has been seriously curtailed, shipments of UNRRA food to Europe brought to a standstill and reserves for next winter's household use practically annihilated. Chicago, the bustling industrial center of over three million people, was forced into an idle torpor which cost the State of Illinois and the Federal Government hundreds of millions of dollars while Lewis and his 100,000 miners sat back and waited. As one commentator pointed out, never was coal so much missed in this atomic age.

Lewis, who admittedly has done a great deal for the welfare of the miners, now demands a welfare fund of at least \$70,000,000 per year to be placed at the disposal of the UMW for distribution among its members, in other words, *under the exclusive control of Lewis!*

But the question is really not one of personality but one of principle. Should any labor leader or any labor union have the right to plunge an entire community or an entire nation into a serious crisis merely for the attainment of an end which would at best benefit a minuscule minority? If coal miners can seriously endanger the welfare and health of the United States, then why should not municipal or even federal employees be able to do the same?

The coal strike and the recent tugboat strike in New York City indicate that it is now the labor union which must be controlled. Compulsory arbitration or incorporation of the unions may prove to be the answer. It remains to see what the Administration will do or will not do in this regard no matter what settlement the coal strike may eventually make.

weight of occidentals loading the car to capacity.

Very often in the outlying sections of Tokyo, civilians, both men and women, bow and tip their hats to us. The children all try out their English on us. This usually consists of "Hello" or "Any chewing gum?" They are all amazed by our slight knowledge of Japanese when we ask them for directions. If we ever get engaged in long conversations, no matter how many atrocious mistakes in grammar and pronunciation we may make, they invariably exclaim how "zyoozu" or skilled we are.

Japan's University students, whose work was never wholly interrupted by the war, still attend classes at Waseda and other large colleges in Tokyo. Their black uniforms and caps are reminiscent of the eighteenth century Heidelberg students.

Japanese restaurants and all Japanese food and drink are off limits to Allied personnel. This is partially because there is hardly enough for the Japanese themselves, but the main consideration is that the primitive methods which Japanese farmers use to raise and prepare food make it a source of disease. Farmers still use the ox and horse-drawn carts of their ancestors. In the rural regions, you never see farmers riding on their carts. Instead they walk beside them and lead the animals. I haven't seen a single piece of modern agricultural equipment in the many farms I have passed in the "rich" Kwantung plain region.

There are some old Japanese army trucks and a few of the wealthier citizens ride around in old models of United States cars which are usually converted to charcoal. Ninety percent of the traffic is in U. S. Government vehicles. Streetcars are always jammed with Japanese civilians.

I have only three hours left before train time and I still have to write home. Please write when you can and give my regards to everybody at Loyola.

Sincerely,

John Plunkett, USA

Running With The Hounds

by Frank Griffin

As the close of the current athletic season draws nigh, we find canine satisfaction in noticing that the last half of the college sports calendar is marked with more victories than the first half. It took the teams a while to get rolling this spring. But the baseball boys have been playing ball intrinsically of late, the lacrosse squad turned in an impressive victory over Swarthmore and gave the big stickers from Hopkins a good battle for their money, and the golf team has been consistently lowering its score on the fairways. True, the cindermen are victoryless thus far, but they have their individual standouts: Jim McCloskey, star-sprinter and chief point getter; Joe Bronushas in the field events; Al Barthelme, broad jumper and dash man; and Tom Comber, whom Bob Martin calls a "very promising distance runner."

* * * * *

The new-found Greyhound power at the plate has been the payoff for the diamond squad. Al Barthelme, who helps win his own games with his hitting, has been leading the pack with a .625 average for five safeties in eight times at bat. But the real slugger is Joe Bronushas. Joe whaps the ball every other time he walks up to the plate and has been pushing around a .500 percentage mark for fifteen safeties in thirty trips for eight games. Incidentally, Joe has spoiled two no-hitters for opposing pitchers this season.

Al Filbert saves his safeties till they really count; hitting a .312 clip, he leads the R. B. I. with nine for eight games. Tom Gaudreau, with .176, and Joe Bronushas have each driven seven men across the platter. Spurrier and Fetting each with .333, Bangs—.307, Pipitone—.291, and Bardelman—.181, have been the other main contributors in the bat parade.

* * * * *

If you want to get an idea how the free state has dominated lacrosse in this country just take a squint at the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's All-American 1943 team. Seven of the ten places were filled by athletes of Maryland institutions. Goal—Courtney, Loyola; point—Tiedeberg, Stevens; cover point—Ditmars, Maryland; first defense—Reipe, Hopkins; second defense—Ochenroder, Navy; center—Green, Drexel; second attack—Guild, Hopkins; first attack—Hayert, Maryland; out home—Booze, Navy; in home—Palmer, Princeton.

Loyola Harriers Bow Out In Quadrangular Contest

In a quadrangular track and field meet at Homewood on Monday, May 13, which also included Hopkins, Gallaudet and American University, Loyola's thin-clads were only able to muster up three points. Only Greyhounds to place were Joe Bronushas, who took a third in the javelin throw and Dick Bird, who came in fourth in the two mile.

Hopkins won the test with 78 points. Gallaudet was next with 50½ and American U. with 22½.

One Mile—Won by Trachsel, Hopkins; second, Hines, Gallaudet; third, Hoffmann, American U.; fourth, Geyer, American U. Time, 4:39.1.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Jimeson, Hopkins; second, Glennier, Hopkins; third, Irwin, Hopkins; fourth, Stanley, Gallaudet. Time, 53.2.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Andriots, Hopkins; second, Nencioni, American U.; third, Rosenthal, Hopkins; fourth, Morganthaler, Hopkins. Time, 10.4.

Discus—Won by Lassahan, Hopkins; second, Leitsen, Gallaudet; third, Schumacher, Gallaudet; fourth, Fogarty, Hopkins.

Hopkins. Distance, 111 ft. 11½ in.

Javelin—Won by Ruge, Gallaudet; second, Broz, Gallaudet; third, Bronushas, Loyola; fourth, Flynn, Hopkins. Distance, 154 ft.

880-Yard Run—Won by Glennier, Hopkins; second, Kubis, Gallaudet; third, Stanley, Gallaudet; fourth, Geyer, American U. Time, 2:04.4.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Nencioni, American U.; second, Irwin, Hopkins; third, Rosenthal, Hopkins; fourth, Kleberg, Gallaudet. Time, 23.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Miller, Hopkins; second, Jimeson, Hopkins; third, Massey, Gallaudet; fourth, Cusack, Gallaudet. Time, 17.1s.

Two-Mile—Won by Hines, Gallaudet; second, Hoffman, American U.; third, Price, Gallaudet; fourth, Bird, Loyola. Time 11m. 1.1s.

High Jump—Won by Huether, Hopkins; second, Schumacher, Gallaudet; tie for third between Ruge and Collins, Gallaudet. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Schumacher, Gallaudet; tie for second between Dorr, Hopkins, and Bethel, American U.; tie for fourth between Schumacher, Hopkins, and Sladek, Gallaudet. Height, 10 ft.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Jimeson, Hopkins; second, Miller, Hopkins; third, Schumacher, Gallaudet; fourth, Ruge, Gallaudet. Time, 26.6s.

Baseball Batting Averages					
	G	AB	H	RBI	Ave.
Barthelme	3	8	5	5	.625
Bronushas	8	30	15	7	.500
Spurrier	8	25	9	4	.333
Fetting	2	6	2	1	.333
Filbert	8	32	11	9	.312
Bangs	5	13	4	2	.307
Pipitone	7	24	7	2	.291
Bardelman	8	33	6	2	.181
Gaudreau	8	34	6	7	.174
Ostendorf	5	14	2	1	.142
Roche	5	16	2	0	.125
Karwacki	8	25	2	0	.080
Cole	4	6	0	0	.000
Cahill	3	5	0	0	.000
Bevans	3	7	0	0	.000
Barrett	3	2	0	0	.000
Parr	2	1	0	0	.000
O'Connor	2	0	0	0	.000
	8281	71	40		.253

Home Runs—Bronushas (2); Gaudreau. Triples—Barthelme; Gaudreau. Doubles—Fetting, Filbert; Pipitone; Bardelman; Gaudreau; Ostendorf.

Georgetown and George Washington U. Close Greyhounds' Collegiate Schedule

by James Laster

As Loyola's first post-war spring season draws to a close, the records are promising but not brilliant. Losing few athletes through graduation, the Green and Gray teams will be a factor to consider in 1947 play.

The baseball team dropped two games to Washington College, now tied with Loyola, split a series with Hopkins, and stopped Catholic U. and Bridgewater in conference play. Led by Joe Bronushas, veteran third baseman, the hitting has been good although the pitching still lacks championship caliber. The bingers wind up their season by meeting Georgetown in Washington today and at home on June 7 in non-league tests.

Lacrosse Reorganized

Loyola fielded its first lacrosse team in four years this season and promptly were met by some of the best teams in the East. Losing to Maryland, Penn State, Johns Hopkins and Duke, the stickmen were able to conquer only Swarthmore by a close count. Bob Rogers and Pete Starlings stood out from time to time. Coached by "Wild Bill" Ziegler, the 'crossers have gained much valuable experience.

The track team got off to a slow start and trailed all the way around. Jim McCloskey led the team in points scored but the squad missed quantity. Tom Comber, Bob Hays and Dick Bird worked hard. The cindermen closed their schedule Tuesday when they entertained West Chester's Teachers' College.

The racketeers will close their season with Georgetown on June 1. Bill Thaler captained the courtmen but they were no match for their more experienced opponents.

Golf Team Promising

Loyola's linksmen offer perhaps the best outlook for next year, with the Saltyaki brothers, Len and Bernie, the brightest prospects. The golf team lost to Navy, placed third in the Intercollegiate Tourney at Annapolis, split a pair of matches with Western Maryland, tied Hopkins and thumped Scranton University. Their final sortie will be against George Washington U. on Monday, May 27, at Bonnie View.

Block L Club Plans To Hold Final Social

As a climax to the current athletic season the Block L club will hold a social in the recreation room of the gymnasium on Saturday night, June 1. All members and prospective members of the Block L are invited. Admission and refreshments will be free and the festivities will get under way at 8:30 P.M. The affair will be drag.

The social will serve as an opportunity to initiate the members of the 1946 basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, tennis, lacrosse and golf teams and award the prizes for the winners of the intramural basketball league for the past season.

A juke box has been hired to supply music for dancing and the facilities of the rec room will be open to all those who care to use them.

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Hounds Split Series With Hopkins, Win 7-6, Then Lose 4-1

by Robert E. Trainor

Hound 'Crosse Team Edges Swarthmore In 7-6 Battle

Registering its first victory in three starts, Loyola's lacrosse team shaded out Swarthmore's ten, 7-6, on Saturday, May 11, at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Second attackman, Mike Schuncke, scored the first and last tallies of the game. It was the shifty attackman who drew first blood in the first quarter followed by successive scores by Connolly, Bamberger and Rogers, who dented the net three times.

A pair of markers by Chesney and Cosinke of Swarthmore, set the score at 6-2 when the teams retired at half time.

Sweeping back with new vigor the Pennsylvanians scored four in the third quarter to knot the count at six-all. When three minutes had gone by in the fourth period, Schuncke placed his pay-off shot. At this point the Hounds took to the defense and managed to hold off the Swarthmore attackmen by superb goal tending on the part of Bob Bourbon and tight play on Loyola's defense.

Meredith G. Bourbon
Hurg C. P. Buchness
Pixon P. Connolly
Smith F. D. Starlings
Douglas S. D. McGuinness
Bowditch C. Mercaldo
Chesney S. A. Schuncke
Cosinke F. A. Rogers
Peele O. H. W. Connolly
Cavin I. H. Connor
Score by periods:
Loyola 2 4 0 1-7
Swarthmore 0 2 4 0-6
Goals: Loyola—Rogers, 3; Schuncke, 2; Connolly, 1; Bamberger, 1; Swarthmore—Cosinke, 3; Chesney, 2; Bowditch, 1.

Lacrosse Team Bows To Duke

In winding up their first post-war season, Loyola's lacrosse team traveled to Durham, N. C., but lost to a superior Duke team, 22-4, on Saturday, May 18.

Playing before almost a thousand spectators under a fierce Carolina sun, the Green and Gray was outclassed by the hustling Blue Devils, who scored in the first two minutes and rolled up six goals before the visitors tallied on a screen shot by Pete Starlings. In the second quarter, Bob Rogers and Doc Connor found the net for two more goals to end the half with an 11-3 deficit.

In the second half Loyola could do little with the ball on the attack, scoring only once more on a chip shot off Mike Schuncke's stick. Walt Ross led Duke's effective offense by scoring six times.

Loyola G. Johnson
Bourbon P. Gorsuch
Connolly C. P. Sutton
Meagher F. D. Koffenberger
McGuinness S. D. Brown
Tighe C. Corrigan
Bamberger S. A. Gilbert
Rogers F. A. Cecil
Schuncke O. H. Pettit
Mercaldo I. H. Ross
Scoring: Loyola, —Starlings, Bamberger, Schuncke, Connor; Duke, Ross (3), Pettit (5), Gilbert (2), Corrigan (3), Cecil (2), Brown (2), Ketchum (2), Fine.

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Sho'men Thump Ball Team Twice

by Raymond Parr

Loyola's baseball squad missed a bid for its second Mason-Dixon conference victory, as Washington College garnered a 7 to 3 triumph, on Saturday, April 27.

Washington's chucker, Gray, pitched himself out of several tight spots, especially in the fifth and seventh frames, when he retired the side with the bases still jammed. He struck out seven and walked two.

Sid Roche, who went the route for Loyola, chalked up seven strikeouts and issued four bases on balls.

The Sho'men pushed one man per inning across the home plate for the first three frames, while Tom Gaudreau crossed the dish for a marker in the Hounds' half of the second. The score stood 3 to 1 till the seventh, when Washington lengthened its lead by scoring four runs to the Greyhounds' two.

Al Filbert's three-for-four led the Hound swatters, while Schroeter and Jack McLaughlin garnered two apiece for the victors.

WASHINGTON LOYOLA

AB.	R.	H.	O.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	
McL'h'm, If	5	1	2	Barde'an, 2b	4	0	2	
Tat'sall, 2b	4	2	1	Spurrier, If	4	1	2	
Samele, cf	2	0	2	Kar'cki, ri	5	0	1	
Schr'ter, ss	4	0	2	Br'shaa, 3b	3	0	1	
Be'in, rf	1b	3	0	G'dreau, ss	5	1	2	
Tarr, c	4	0	8	Filbert, cf	4	0	3	
Dulin, 3b	4	0	2	Bangs, 1b	4	1	0	
Derr', 1b	1	0	4	Pipitone, c	4	0	8	
Foxwell, rf	2	1	1	Roche, p	4	1	1	
Gray, p	4	0	1	Barrett, ..	1	0	0	
Totals ..	33	7	8	27	Totals ..	38	2	12

1 Batted for Bangs in ninth.
Washington 1 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 0-7
Loyola 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3

In hopes of getting even for their previous setback at the hands of Washington College the Greyhounds invaded Chestertown on Saturday, May 11, but were knocked out, 11 to 0, by Washington's hurler, Gray, who pitched a one-hitter. Joe Bronushas, the pitcher's nemesis, was the Hound who found the flaw in Gray's tossing and rapped out a safety in the seventh.

The Washington ball players snuck around the diamond right under Loyola's nose as they stole fourteen bases. The Washington batters touched Loyola's Sid Roche for seven safe hits, including a double by Lynch and a triple by Gray.

Both teams left five men on the sacks and both pitchers struck out five but Roche walked nine players to Gray's five.

LOYOLA WASHINGTON

AB.	R.	H.	O.	AB.	R.	H.	O.
Bard'n, 2b	3	0	2	McLa'lin, If	3	2	0
Spurrier, If	2	0	2	Bowie, If	0	0	0
Ka'acki, rf	3	0	1	Tat'sall, 2b	4	1	1
Bron'a, 3b	4	0	1	Samele, cf	4	1	0
G'dreau, ss	4	0	1	Schr'der, ss	4	1	3
Filbert, cf	4	0	2	Ben'jin, 1b	1	1	0
Fetting, 1b	2	0	11	Der'ger, 1b	0	0	4
Pipitone, c	3	0	4	Gray, p	5	1	2
Roche, p	2	0	0	Lynch, c	3	2	1
Totals ..	27	0	124	Yerkes, rf	3	1	0
Loyola	0	0	0	Dulin, 3b	4	1	2
Washington	1	3	4	Totals ..	31	11	727

Loyola 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Washington 1 3 4 1 0 0 0 2 x-11

Coming to Evergreen with intentions of exterminating our Roche, Johns Hopkins dropped a close 7 to 6 ball game to the Greyhounds on Wednesday, May 1, but only after a run-producing hit by Tom Ostendorf, which drove in Al Filbert in the last of the ninth with two away.

Gallaudet Wins Track Events

Sweeping all three places in four of the thirteen events, Gallaudet's Silent cindermen romped to a 93-29 victory over harriers from Loyola on Tuesday afternoon, April 23, at Evergreen.

Sewing up the 440 Yard Dash, the High Jump, the Discus and the Two Mile Run, the Silents heaped up enough markers in these four events alone to offset the Greyhounds total of 29.

Twin highlights resulted when all three hurlers of the javelin set marks which bested the old Loyola College Track record of 152 feet, and when Loyola's Al Barthelme, who injured his leg in the 440, took off with a leap of 19 feet, 3 1/2 inches to steal first honors in the Broadjump.

Two First Places To McCloskey

Both of the Green and Grey's remaining twin first places came when Jim McCloskey dashed his way to the tape in the 100 and 220.

Good for six points were Tom Comber's second honors in the Mile and the 880. Loyola picked up another sextet of tallies as Joe Bronushas placed second in the Javelin and Shot Put.

Bob Hays completed the Hounds tallying with third place in the High and Low Hurdles.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by McCloskey, Loyola; second, Erickson, Gallaudet; third, Kleberg, Gallaudet. Time, 10.8.

220-Yard Dash—Won by McCloskey, Loyola; second, Stanley, Gallaudet; third, Erickson, Gallaudet. Time, 24.2.

120-Yard High Hurdle—Won by Massey, Gallaudet; second, Cusaden, Gallaudet; third, Hays, Loyola. Time, 18.5.

220-Yard Low Hurdle—Won by Massey, Gallaudet; second, Schumacher, Gallaudet; third, Hays, Loyola. Time, 29.6.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Kubis, Gallaudet; second, Comber, Loyola; third, Collins, Gallaudet. Time, 2.15.

Mile Run—Won by Hines, Gallaudet; second, Comber, Loyola; third, Marshall, Gallaudet. Time, 5.03.8.

Broad Jump—Won by Barthelme, Loyola; second, Massey, Gallaudet; third, Ruge, Gallaudet. Distance, 19 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Shotput—Won by Sladek, Gallaudet; second, Bronushas, Loyola; third, Youngren, Gallaudet. Distance, 34 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Discus—Won by Leitsow, Gallaudet; second, Sladek, Gallaudet; third, Schumacher, Gallaudet. Distance, 99 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Javelin—Won by Denis, Gallaudet; second, Bronushas, Loyola; third, Ruge, Gallaudet. Distance, 163 ft. 8 in. (New Loyola record.)

Lou Koerber, leadoff batter for the Jays, caught one of Roche's pitches for the first safety of the game but got no further than first as Roche struck out the first two of his 15 victims for the day.

English Triples

Three hits, including English's triple, in the second netted the Hopkins nine two runs in this inning. The Hounds retaliated in the third as Bardelman drove a single into right, Spurrier walked and Joe Bronushas drove in the two runners. The score stood two-all till the seventh.

With the aid of three errors on the parts of Holub, Koerber and O'Neil and a timely two bagger by Filbert the home team took a three run lead. The game evened up again when Roche dug deep into the trouble bag as he hit O'Neil and walked Vitiano. Cooney loaded the bases and then hard-hitting first baseman English cleared the sacks. The rally was stopped here, however, when Holub popped to third and Roche struck out Mullinix for the fourth and Maffei for the third straight time.

Eventful Ninth

In the ninth the Hounds were up a tree as Vitiano drove in the Jays' sixth and final run. But in the top of the ninth Karwacki walked, and two successive bunts by Gaudreau and Bronushas sent O'Connor, who ran for Karwacki, home to lock the score again. But Bronushas and Gaudreau were both picked off trying to steal home. It was here that Ostendorf, hitless until now, wallop his game-winning double to score Filbert who had walked.

LOYOLA HOPKINS

AB.	R.	H.	O.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	
Bard'e'n, 2b	5	1	2	Koerber, 3b	5	0	1	3
Spurrier, If	5	1	1	O'Neil, 2b	3	2	0	1
Kar'wai, If	5	1	0	Vitiano, ss	4	1	1	1
O'Connor, 0	0	0	0	Cooney, rf	5	1	1	2
Bron'u, 3b	5	1	4	Holub, c	5	1	2	7
G'dreau, ss	3	1	1	English, 1b	4	1	2	5
Filbert, cf	4	2	1	Mullinix, cf	4	0	0	5
Osten'd, 1b	4	0	1	Osten'd, 1b	4	0	1	3
Pipitone, c	0	0	0	Maffei, lf	4	0	0	3
Roche, p	5	0	0	Rembeck, p	3	0	1	0
Totals ..	40	7	9	27	Totals ..	37	6	8

1 Ran for Karwacki in ninth.
Hopkins 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-6
Loyola 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 2-7

Loyola dropped a 4-1 baseball game on Monday, May 20, to Johns Hopkins on the winners' diamond. The Jays sewed up the game in the first inning when they scored two runs on an error, a walk, and two singles.

McIntosh, Jay pitcher, allowed the Hounds seven well distributed hits while his team backed him up with good fielding and two timely double plays.

Loyola's chucker, Sid Roche, gave up a like number of hits but was wild in walking eight men.

The Greyhounds' only run came in the seventh inning when Fitzgerald, pinch-hitting for Bangs, smacked a single between short and third, advanced to second on a walk to Glover and scored on George Bardelman's line single into left. This was the only inning that Loyola put together more than one hit.

Singles

Taler, defeated Hanshue, 6-1, 6-2; Scrivener, defeated Edwards, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Wisch, defeated Gaudreau, 6-4, 6-4; Kline, defeated Panuska, 6-3, 6-2; Williams, defeated Askin, 6-1, 6-0; Roseboro, defeated Castoro, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

Scrivener and Gaudreau, defeated Hanshue and Edwards 6-4, 6-2; Thaler and Askin, defeated Wisch and Kline, 6-2, 6-4; Williams and Roseboro, defeated Panuska and Castoro, 6-4, 6-0.

AB.	R.	H.	O.	AB.	R.	H.	O.
Bard'e'n, 2b	5	0	1	Mullinix, cf</			

Greyhounds In 12-9 Slugfest Over St. Joseph's College

Connecting for fourteen safeties, the Loyola binglers successfully downed St. Joseph's College, 12 to 9, at Evergreen on Friday, May 10.

Paving the way with a three run blast in the first inning the Hounds had piled up a 10 to 2 lead by the end of the fourth session and by the eighth had stretched it to 12-3. But it was in the eighth that the batters from Philly began to step into Al Barthelme's curve, and before the umpire called the last out the score stood 12-9. Neill Cole was sent in and the Hawks quieted down then, but Barthelme received credit for the victory.

Barthelme struck out only four of the opposing swatters but did not yield one free ticket to first base in his seven and two-thirds innings. The Hawks came in for fourteen bingles off of Barthelme and Cole to equal the Greyhound batting.

LOYOLA ST. JOSEPH'S

AB. R. H. O.	AB. R. H. O.
Bard'an, 2b 4 1 1 2	Homa, ss .. 5 1 2 2
Part, 2b . 0 0 2	Gilligan, 2b 5 1 2 3
Spurrier, If 4 0 1 1	Lally, 1b . 4 1 1 8
Bevans, If 0 0 0 0	Free'an, cf . 4 0 2 1
Karwaki, If 1 1 0 0	Spar'a, 2b 5 2 3 2
Ostend'f, rf 1 0 0 0	Mulaly, If 4 2 1 1
Bronn's, 3b 4 2 3 2	Fitzpat'k, c 3 1 2 6
Gandr'u, ss 4 2 1 1	McGowan 0 1 0 0
Filbert, cf 5 3 3 2	Cassidy, rf 2 0 0 0
Fetting, 1b 5 1 2 7	O'Brien, rf 3 0 0 1
Pipitone, c 4 1 1 10	Shea, p .. 2 0 1 0
Barthe', c p 4 1 2 0	O'Neill, p . 1 1 0 0
Cole, p .. 1 0 0 0	Harding . 1 0 0 0
Totals .. 37 12 14 27	Totals .. 39 9 14 24

1 Batted for Fitzpatrick in the ninth.

2 Batted for O'Neill in the ninth.

St. Joseph's 1 1 0 0 1 0 6 0 — 9

Loyola 3 1 2 4 0 2 0 0 x-12

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St. Joseph's 1 1 0 0 1 0 6 0 — 9

Loyola 3 1 2 4 0 2 0 0 x-1

Summer Course Of Night School Now In Session

Many new students have enrolled for the Spring and Summer term of the Evening School of Education. Registration closed last Saturday, May 18, and classes for the term were begun the following Monday. The term will last until July 18.

Since the new term will cover in two months as much ground as the four month semester, Night School students will attend twice as many classes for each subject and consequently fewer subjects may be taken by any one student.

New Courses Added

The number of students has necessitated an increase in the number of faculty members and courses offered. Six new faculty members began their courses this week.

The Rev. James Gibbons, S. J., of Woodstock College, will teach Cosmology and Ontology. In the language department, Mr. George Artolo will instruct classes in Elementary French and Mr. José Nieto will teach Advanced Spanish and assist Mr. Raymond Zubiria, head of the Spanish department. Mr. Vincent Colimore, professor of French in the Day School, will give a course in Advanced French to Night School students. Dr. Frederick G. Reuss, of the Faculty of Goucher College, will lecture on Sociology and the Rev. David Nugent, S. J., will give a course in the Epistles of St. Paul. Mr. E. Clinton Bamberger, Sr., will teach Corporation Finance.

Saturday Courses Installed

The 1946-1947 catalogue for both Day and Night Schools is scheduled to appear during the middle of June. It will include courses beginning in September, January and May.

Saturday morning courses, under the jurisdiction of the Night School, will begin next September and at least one course, Education, is definitely listed. New courses in Geology, Chemistry and Insurance may also begin next September.

Activities Elect Incoming Head

During the past few weeks, the extra-curricular activities within the school have been conducting the elections for next year's officers as prescribed by Student Council regulations. The officers assumed their duties at the beginning of the Spring Term, May 15.

The tabulations are as follows:

Sodality: Edward C. Barrett, prefect; George A. Buchness, vice-prefect; Albert T. Rayner, secretary; Robert W. Reichel, treasurer.

Debating: Dudley Shoemaker, president; J. Allan Panuska, vice-president; Albert T. Rayner, secretary.

International Relations: Gus A. Crenson, chairman; Edward C. Barrett, secretary.

Mathematics: Mannes F. Greenberg, president; William W. Cahill, Jr., vice-president; Robert Hays, secretary.

Accounting: John T. O'Connor, president; Mannes F. Greenberg, vice-president; Edward C. Barrett, secretary; Clark Corcoran, treasurer.

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Hartman, Keck, Prisoners Of War, Recount Liberation Of Nazi Camps

by A. Richard Bird

"You've chosen a fine day to interview me, Mr. Ripley," said Charley Keck. "Do you know what day it is?"

"Why, it's Monday, the thirteenth of May."

"Exactly. The first time I was shot down by the Germans, I was flying my thirteenth mission. The second time, I was attempting to complete my thirteenth lead mission and I had only thirteen more missions to go before I finished my tour of action. When the Germans finally caught me, after I wandered around the countryside for ten days, it was Friday, the thirteenth of October."

"And, if we're going on that basis," interrupted Dick Hartman, "I might as well tell you that every day this month will be unlucky for me. Events in my wartime chronology happened on different days. You'll just have to wait for leap year before I can give you any sort of an interview."

Keck and Hartman, both veterans studying at Loyola, looked at each other and laughed at my obvious bewilderment. Then they sat down and prepared to tell me of their experiences in Germany and their views on the problem of Germany today.

Hartman Caught In Bulge

Survey Sergeant Richard A. Hartman was trapped with the rest of his battalion when the swift German tanks encircled his detachment after the break through in the Ardennes forest in the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944. The Germans forced the Americans to walk forty miles through the snow to the mineral water village of Gerolstein.

Here they were loaded into boxcars and shipped across Germany to a camp near Leipzig. On the way, RAF Mosquitoes attacked the train and killed many of the prisoners by mistake. When Hartman arrived at the prison camp, he was wearing a ten day old stubble but was immediately forced to pose for the identification photograph which is reproduced below.

"After a month's stay in the camp," said Hartman, "I was shifted to a compound on the Oder river. Soon afterwards, the entire camp was forced to trek 130 miles up the Oder so as to escape the Russian advance on Berlin. The Russians finally liberated my camp on April 21, 1945. We finally managed to break loose from the incredible Russian red tape and the American prisoners were carried off in motor caravans."

Deserves Spy Status

Keck was shot down for the first time over German-occupied France but managed to escape with the assistance of the underground. When his plane was downed for the second time, it was far inside Germany. Keck hid in the German countryside.

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Guards Killed In Fighting For Camp

side for ten days before being discovered by a German peasant.

The peasant came upon Keck while pitching hay to his animals. Charley had crawled into the barn in an effort to hide from the S. S. and to find some refuge from the chill October weather. Although the peasant was unarmed and aged, there would have been no point in resisting since the alarm would have been given and trigger-happy Hitler Youth allowed to go out hunting for the fugitive.

He was sent to Frankfort, the interrogation center for all Allied airmen over Germany. Here his record was investigated and questions asked about his military unit.

"If they had ever taken the trouble to read my dossier completely," said Keck, "they would have noticed that I had escaped from German territory before and now was back on it as a belligerent. Under international law, I could have been classified as a spy and shot—but they didn't bother to look me up that thoroughly."

After the questioning was over, Keck went to a camp near Nuremberg. He was shifted further into the interior as the Allied armies advanced but was finally liberated on April 29 by the American army after a bitter fight with S. S. troops and camp guards.

Views Set Forth

I asked both Hartman and Keck for their view on the attitude of the average German toward the Allied prisoners.

"It was a mixture of almost every type of emotion," said Hartman. "When the Battle of the Bulge was going well, they were extremely cocky. When the American army

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HARTMAN
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Charles H. Keck, Jr.

kept pushing closer and closer, they went out of their way to be nice to us. We passed through some unscarred villages and the people were very kind and considerate but when we passed through Frankfort or Leipzig, which had felt the Allied bombs, they threw rocks at us and spat at the cars."

Advise Strong Peace

Both Hartman and Keck advocated a strong peace with inspection of all possible war industries. They thought that the I. G. Farben plants should be completely destroyed and that any underground factories ought to be dismantled.

Hartman thought that the Nazi books should be destroyed by public bonfires and that new literature should be given to the German people to read instead. He did not think that war criminals could be strictly defined and pointed to the moral confusion over Coventry and Hiroshima as proof.

On the other hand, Keck denied that the burning of books would be of any use because people naturally tend to do what they are forbidden to do. He thought that war criminals could best be defined as those from whom violations of international law emanated rather than those who carried out the orders.

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Baltimore, Md.

Vets Arrange Summer Dance

For its first social affair which will be open to the general patronage of the school, the Veterans Club will sponsor a Veterans Hop on Saturday night, June 15, from 9 till 1 in the Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Bill Slade and his orchestra.

No tickets will be issued in advance for the dance. All admissions, price \$1.80, must be paid at the door.

Proceeds For Chapel

The proceeds from the dance will be used as part of the Club's contribution to the current Chapel campaign.

"By the end of June," said John Sweeney, Club president, "We hope to have at least \$300 by combining the dance profits with a portion of the fund created by our monthly dues. This is the minimum quota which we have set for ourselves."

Bamberger Heads Committee

E. Clinton Bamberger, Jr., heads the committee for the dance. He is assisted by Richard A. Hartman and William Connolly.

The Veterans Hop, coming just before the Senior Ball, will be the last dance sponsored at Loyola until the September semester.

Loyola Awards Seven College Scholarships

Seven scholarships to Loyola College were awarded in the examinations held Saturday, May 4. The scholarships remit all tuition for two scholastic years and the winners are expected to maintain an average of seventy-five in all courses.

Loyola High School, represented by John F. Schaub and Lawrence Smith, won two scholarships, and the rest were evenly distributed among five of the other high schools participating. Other winners were: James Schwind, Calvert Hall, James A. Penn, Mt. St. Joseph, William C. McInnis, Baltimore City College, John E. Bacon, Towson Catholic, and Henry J. Hupp, Glen Burnie.

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